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Confession Was A Phoney

London, Feb. 26.
The Government today rejected a prisoner's purported confession to the murder of Olive Blyth in Manchester and announced that Walter Rowland, already convicted of the crime, would hang tomorrow.

An inquiry heard said David John Ware, now in Liverpool Prison, claimed to have committed the blitz-site slaying last November for "exhibitionist reasons".

The inquiry heard released Ware's reputation of his former claim, in which he said, "I thought I was putting myself in the position of a hero. I wanted to see myself in the headlines."

"In the past I wanted to be hanged. It was worthwhile being hanged to be a hero in a life that was not really worth living,"—United Press.

Public Enquiry
Last minute efforts are still being made by his counsel. The execution is fixed for 9 a.m. tomorrow in Strangeways Jail, Manchester. His counsel has sent telegrams to five Members of Parliament urging a public enquiry.

Mr. J. C. Jolly, K.C., who conducted the enquiry into the confession of murder made in prison by David John Ware in Liverpool, said in his report published today he was satisfied "there are no grounds for thinking there has been any miscarriage of justice."

Mr. Jolly said Ware spent three weeks in a mental hospital in 1941 with a diagnosis of "manic depressive psychosis."

The report quoted the text of Ware's statement to the police denying his earlier "confession" and saying: "I wanted Rowland to be either sentenced to death or to make my confession just before he was hanged so as to make it spectacular in the way I snatched him from the gallows."—Reuter.

SERIOUSLY ILL ON HONEYMOON

London, Feb. 26.
Captain Christopher Soames, who married Miss Mary Churchill, daughter of Mr. Winston Churchill, and is on honeymoon in Switzerland, is seriously ill. Mr. Churchill's secretary stated today. Mrs. Churchill left London today for Switzerland to be with her daughter.—Reuter.

Bigamist Back With Illegal Wife

Faversham, Feb. 26.
The 22-year-old ex-sailor who amputated his left arm beneath the wheels of a freight train to prove his "fidelity" to the girl he married bigamously, was back with his illegal wife today with the judge's consent.

The Judge at Kent Assizes released one-armed William Horsfield on two years' probation to return to wife No. 2 and their baby, pending divorce action by wife No. 1.

Said the Judge: "I am not going to do anything to increase your handicap. You have inflicted upon yourself a most appalling penalty."

Horsfield married 19-year-old Betty Wildish on the mistaken advice of shipmates in the Navy that his first marriage was voided when his wife bore a child by another man.

The police caught up with Horsfield last November and questioned him about his two marriages. Fearing he might lose his second wife, and to prove his love for her, Horsfield went to a railway line near his home, stretched out close to it and let the 6.40 a.m. train run over his arm.

In a frenzy "I was in a frenzy when I did it, and afterwards was so ill in hospital I nearly died," he said. "But it was worth it. Betty has forgiven me and promised to marry me properly as soon as my wife divorces me."

Ex-P.O.W.'s Run Riot
Brussels, Feb. 27.
Armoured cars were ordered out and firemen directed jets of water from the roof of Parliament House today on former prisoners-of-war struggling with the police.

The approaches to Parliament and the Ministries were jammed by a solid mass of Gendarmes, as a shouting and banner-bearing mass of 50,000 former war prisoners, who had flooded into the capital today, tried to force their way through.

A delegation of the demonstrators was allowed in to Parliament House to present their claims to the Premier.—Reuter.

SHANGHAI FACES CRISIS

Dissatisfaction Of Labour Unions

Serious Unrest Predictions

Shanghai, Feb. 27.
Shanghai faces one of the gravest crises in decades within the next few days as millions of white-collar and manual labourers restlessly await the City Government ruling on the amount of compensation they will get as a result of Nan-king's insistence they be paid for February according to the frozen Jan. 31 cost of living index.

During the month commodity prices spiralled an average 50 to 60 per cent, and even well over 100 per cent in some categories, while prospects of the promised rationing of essentials appeared remote.

Shanghai's mayor, Dr. K. C. Wu, who returned from a hurried conference with Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, said an additional compensation will be given in Shanghai to cover the difference between the average January prices and the average February prices of six basic commodities—rice, coal, cigarettes, edible oil, cotton cloth, salt and sugar. The City Government is working out details of a plan which is scheduled to be announced shortly.

Meanwhile the City Government requested employers to pay February wages on the basis of the January index with the promise of additional compensation when the scale has been fixed by the City Government.

That the compensation, to be based on the difference between the January and February prices of six commodities, will be far below the real February cost of living figured on the same basis as the January index is a "foregone conclusion."

Unrest Prediction
City Government sources admit past indices were compiled according to price fluctuations in 49 commodities, all of which have soared far above the January level.

The question now is: "Will labour take the blow lying down?" Those who have contact with labour organisations doubted it would, and predicted serious unrest which, unless handled tactfully, might flare up into major disturbances despite the Government ban on strike or slowdowns.

Kuomintang sources frankly voiced concern over prospects of losing the solid grip on labour unions bought by

TANKER AFIRE

New York, Feb. 26.
Radio signals picked up by the U.S. Coastguard Service tonight reported that the United States oil tanker "Royal Oak" (10,200 tons) was sinking in flames in the Pacific, 50 kilometres off the coast of Peru, after the crew of 40 had abandoned ship.

The "Grace" line steamer "Tosco" (6,215 tons), 80 kilometres away at the time, was speeding at full steam to the rescue.

As far as was known, none of the crew had been lost.—Reuter.

Smuggling Of Drugs From H.K.

Kobe, Feb. 27.
Alert army criminal investigation division agents smashed a Japan-Hong Kong black market ring dealing in modern drugs and arrested 53 Chinese crewmen on a British ship for alleged implication in a projected sugar black market venture.

Lieut. Col. John R. Schmidt, base provost marshal here, announced this today.

Lieut. Col. Schmidt credited G.I.D. agent Jessie D. Rice with the major role in breaking up a drug smuggling and black market ring which had planned to sell in Japan 890 bottles of penicillin, 175 bottles of sodium sulfadiazine solution, 17 bottles of saccharin, eight cans of saccharin crystals, and three bottles of sulfadiazine.

The penicillin alone would have netted the operators about 100,000,000 yen on the black market.—Associated Press.

Central News gives the ship as "Lok Sang."

Prodigal Sun Returns

London, Feb. 27.
Britain's shivering millions brightened today as temperatures rose and vital coal convoys got moving by rail and sea again although nearly 50 rail lines were still blocked.

On the political front there is still trouble. The National Union of Mineworkers' secretary indicated he is preparing a minimum wage campaign for miners to try and get recruits to increase the coal output.

Britain's Labourite Government is plotting a new drive to get men into the pits to bring up production.

Many died in winter accidents in London, four-year-old Lillian Elsie Tuckwood danced too close to a gas burner to keep warm and was fatally burned.

A family of three were trapped by a snow avalanche in Wales, but were dug out by rescuers who tunneled 25 feet. Two persons were killed in Birmingham and another 100 evacuated from their homes when a gas main burst in a residential street.

But a Trafalgar Square news vendor voiced the nation's feeling, chalking on his typewriter: "Welcome return of the prodigal sun."—United Press.

WHY BAUDOUIN STAYED

Versailles, Feb. 26.
Paul Baudouin, former Foreign Minister under Marshal Philippe Petain, told the High Court today that he remained in the Petain Government to prevent Pierre Laval from declaring war on England.

Facing court on the second day of his trial for "acts harmful to national defence," Baudouin said he had devoted his entire life to France and that he would not contribute to the "dishonour" of his country.

Reds Swoop On Changchun

Nanking, Feb. 27.
A quarter million Communist troops swooping across the Sungari River have isolated Changchun except from the south, semi-official Nationalist dispatches reported today.

These dispatches also reported the Reds have captured a number of key railway stations within 20 miles of the Government's most advanced base in Manchuria.

The Central News said Yim-mah, 30 miles northeast of Changchun, Mian-tzu, 20 miles north, and Wun-pao-shan, 20 miles northwest, have all fallen to the Communists.

Other reports claimed Government officials are evacuating Changchun as the Nationalists rushed in reinforcements.

U.S.-SOVIET CLASH

Seoul, Feb. 27.
Korean sources reported today that American and Russian troops exchanged shots for 14 hours on Tuesday without casualties along their demarcation line.—Associated Press.

Thirteen Dead In Air Crashes

London, Feb. 26.
Three air crashes, in which 13 people are feared to have been killed, were reported in Reuter cables from France, Australia and Brazil today.

An unidentified aircraft, believed to be a Curtiss with five passengers, is reported to have crashed into the sea, exploded and sunk off Cape Ferret, near Bordeaux, this afternoon, leaving only a small notebook floating on the surface.

A Reuter despatch said:

Goering Letter Revealed

Frankfurt, Feb. 27.
Herman Goering's deathbed letter to the commandant of Nuernberg Prison absolved his guards of responsibility for his fatal poison capsule, an Army spokesman said today.

The letter did not reveal how he hid the poison, the official, who is familiar with the letter and the subsequent investigation, said.

"Goering's letter to Colonel Burton C. Andrus said he had been successful in hiding the poison. That was quite evident when he died. And he said the guards on duty were not responsible for his having the capsule."

"But Goering did not reveal how he managed to keep the poison capsule hidden," the official said. "Goering died a few hours before he was to be hanged with the other ten convicted Nuernberg defendants last Oct. 16."

Forced Landing

Dakar, Feb. 26.
A military plane carrying Achille, Cardinal Lienart, Archbishop of Lille, made a forced landing in the brush last night between Abidjan and Kankan in French Guinea, but nobody was injured.

A bad petrol pump is reported to have caused the pilot to come down. A rescue plane was sent.

The Cardinal was en route to a distant inland point to officiate at a Bishop's consecration.—United Press.

Killed
Frankfurt, Feb. 26.
The U.S. Army announced tonight that Captain Harold N. Burkhardt, of Los Angeles, was killed in the crash of a Mustang near Hamburg.—United Press.

BOMBAY EVACUATION

London, Feb. 26.
The Australian News and Information Bureau in a routine broadcast disclosed today that the passage of 800 to 1,000 Australians due to sail to Britain had been cancelled upon a Ministry of Transport order to save the space for the "urgent" evacuation of 600 women and children from Bombay.—United Press.

One-Wheel Landing At Kai Tak

A Dakota of the Central Air Transport Corporation, with one wheel of its undercarriage out of commission, yesterday afternoon made a faultless landing at Kai Tak airfield, all its seventeen passengers oblivious of the fact that a grim accident had been narrowly averted.

The aircraft, which was doing the routine passenger run from Canton, was piloted by Captain T. S. Wong who, half-way to Hong Kong, heard, above the roar of the engines, a mild report. Investigation disclosed that the tyre of the starboard wheel had burst.

But for the extraordinary skill of the pilot, another air disaster might have occurred.

Meanwhile a Saigon-bound Dakota aircraft of 48 Squadron engaged on the first leg of the scheduled run to Hong Kong was reported by Singapore Air Force Control yesterday afternoon to be overrunning in adverse weather, and full-scale search operations were immediately initiated.

No sightings of the missing Dakota had been made up to 10 o'clock yesterday morning.

STATEMENT ON MORATORIUM

London, Feb. 27.
It is not possible to consider the general lifting of the moratorium in Hong Kong, declared the Secretary of State for the Colonies, Mr. Arthur Creech-Jones, in reply to a question in the House of Commons today.

Mr. Creech-Jones added: "I have been in correspondence with the Governments concerned (of Malaya and Hong Kong) about the introduction of such legislation and anticipate that they will shortly be in a position to take action."

The subject of the moratorium was raised by Mr. Walter Fletcher (Cons., Barry) who asked when it was proposed to either raise the moratorium in Malaya and Hong Kong which existed at present regarding debts contracted before enemy occupation of these territories or to enact legislation to deal with any portion of the debts which had been affected by this moratorium and by payments made during enemy occupation of these territories.

Mr. Creech-Jones replied: "Pending the enactment of legislation dealing with the value to be accorded to payments in Japanese occupation currency in respect of debts contracted before occupation, I regret that it is not possible to consider the general lifting of the moratorium."

"The cost of constructing such airports at Singapore and Hong Kong, together with the cost of providing the necessary ancillary facilities, will be a heavy burden in view of the present financial situation of these territories."

C-IN-C IN KURE

Kure, Feb. 27.
Admiral Sir Denis Boyd, Commander-in-Chief of the British Pacific Fleet, arrived here from Hong Kong today aboard H.M.S. Belfast on a tour of the fleet's Far Eastern bases.—United Press.

THE WEATHER

A moderate anticyclone, centered over the Ryukyu and over Honshu will probably move ENE. Pressure is low to the N and E of Japan and over the equatorial regions eastward from Burma.

Today's Forecast—Moderate easterly or variable winds; showers; moderate or fresh NE offshore; cloudy with morning haze and fog, becoming partly cloudy during the day.

Yesterday's Weather:—Maximum: 82.7 deg. Feh. Minimum: 64.2 deg. Feh. Sunshine: 8.5 hours. Rainfall: 0.1 inch. Total since Jan. 1—70.1 mm. As against an average of 75.6 mm.

Readings at:—10 a.m. 4 mm. 10 p.m. 4 mm. Bar. at sea level: 1018 1011 mm. Wet Bulb: 61 61 deg. F. Dew Point: 61 61 deg. F. Wind Direction: ESE E Wind Force: 8 10 knots.

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Police Recruit Jailed

Chow Fuk-ting, a 26-year-old recruit under training in the Police Training School, Kowloon, was sentenced to one of those warm blue-coloured overalls issued by the Government to Police Officers and trainees. He received one on Feb. 15, one of those nice cold days when everyone was more than glad to have an overcoat.

Perhaps the greatest insult to Chow did not lie in the fact that he did not like the style or colour. Or, perhaps, he needed the money. Anyway, he betook himself and the overcoat to 640 Shanghai Street, the following day and headed the garment.

A week later, the urge to obtain additional money again overcame him. But he had no overcoat at home. So he helped himself to one belonging to a fellow-trainee and, the next day, went to 11, Tai Yuen Street, and sold it to a second-hand clothing dealer named Li Ming.

The upshot was the appearance of Chow, Li Ming, and Ng Lai before Mr. Justice at Kowloon yesterday.

The ex-Police recruit was sentenced to three months' hard labour on condition that he should be at the court for the overcoat.

WITNESSES TESTIFY AGAINST "SLAP HAPPY"

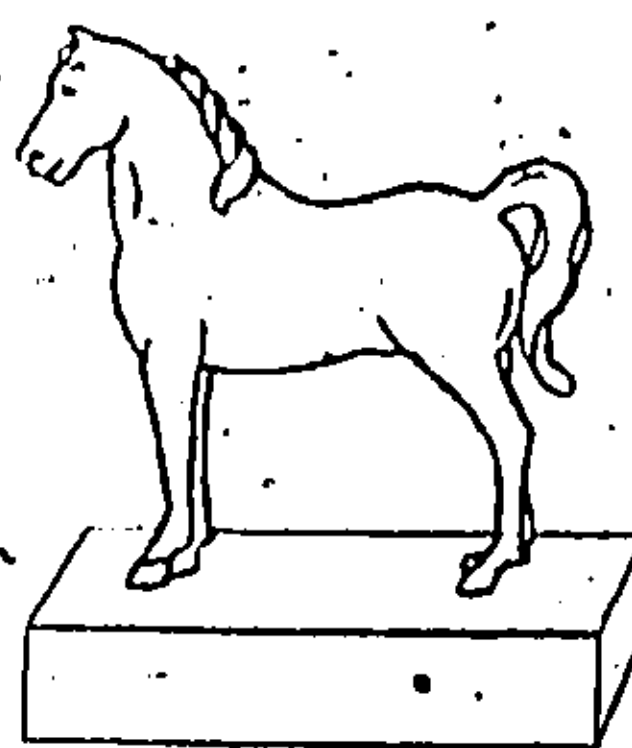
ARRIVAL OF THE "RANCHI"

The P. & O. liner "Ranchi" is expected to tie up at one of the wharves of the H.K. & Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co. Ltd., at 8 a.m. on Saturday.

For the convenience of passengers proceeding to the island, Messrs. Mackintosh, Mackenzie & Co. will provide luncheon operating directly from the wharf where the "Ranchi" is berthed to Queen's Pier.

traces to run concurrently. Li Ming, who pleaded that he did not know the coat was stolen property, was cautioned.

Ng Lai, proprietor of a pawnshop at 640 Shanghai Street, was fined the maximum of \$250 for running an unlicensed pawnshop. DSI Forrest prosecuted in all three cases.



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Further evidence was adduced by the Crown before Mr. E. H. Sainsbury at the Central Magistracy yesterday in the course of the committal proceedings against Inouye Kanao, better known as "Slap Happy" who is charged with 30 Overt Acts of High Treason.

In the absence of Mr. A. Lonsdale, the case for the Crown was conducted by Superintendent O'Donovan.

Miss S. M. T. Sequiera said that she was arrested at the Gloucester Hotel together with her father, mother and other members of the family on June 5, 1944.

Mrs. Joyce M. Yip testified that she was arrested on June 5, 1944, at the Gloucester Hotel, with the Sequiera family. The late Mr. P. P. Sequiera was one of the party. All were taken to Stanley Prison the next morning. Mrs. Yip said that while at Stanley, she was interrogated by a Japanese named Hirakawa. Accused was present as interpreter. She was questioned about the spy activities of Mr. Sequiera. Accused occasionally asked questions of his own accord. She was released after two months.

Jumped On Stomach

Mr. A. E. P. Guest said that he was arrested on June 20, 1944, taken to 69 Kimberley Road, where he saw accused, who asked him if he knew Mr. Sequiera. As the answer which he gave was not satisfactory, Mr. Guest said that he was slapped by accused and almost knocked off his balance.

He was then taken into the bathroom, which was on the ground floor, laid alongside an English bath and given the water torture. When his stomach began to swell, accused jumped on it. While this torture was going on, accused continued to ask questions.

Threat To Family

Mr. Guest said that he was later taken downstairs and when he came to, he saw accused squatting by his side. Accused alleged that he was a British spy. When he denied this, accused said that he was getting ready to be smuggled out of Hong Kong and enquired sarcastically how he would like to be on a ship sailing for "Merric England". Accused said that unless he, Mr. Guest, told the truth, his whole family would be arrested. Mr. Guest said that he told accused he could do that.

Other witnesses called by the prosecution were A. Madar, F. C. Whitfield, M. Y. Khan, M. Ahsan, W. Lawrence, Lai Chak Po, Shau Ching Kuen, D. S. Das, Chan Wai Mai, William Chang, F. A. Sequiera and R. Sequiera.

Hearing will be resumed at 10 a.m. today.

THE CHINA COAST NAVIGATING & ENGINEER OFFICERS' GUILD, HONG KONG.

As from March 1st 1947, Mr. George T. Lloyd will act and sign as General Secretary of the above mentioned Organisation.

By Order,
J. WATSON,
General Secretary.
Hong Kong, 28th Feb., 1947.

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NOTICE DEPARTMENT OF IMPORTS & EXPORTS

Vacancies exist for Chinese Revenue Officers in the Imports and Exports Department.

Qualifications required: Candidates must be of good character, age 21-25, and residents of Hong Kong. They should have a sound knowledge of English and good testimonials. Applications should be made in writing to the Secretary, Imports and Exports Department, to reach him not later than 7th March, 1947.

E. HIMSWORTH,
Superintendent
of Imports & Exports.
Hong Kong, 27th Feb., 1947.

NOTICE Unclaimed Wreck

The Water Boat "Hung Lee No. 1", Hong Kong Licence No. 1255V, last registered owner Wong Hung, Hong Kong, but which may have changed hands, has been salvaged.

Should the rightful owner not claim this vessel before the 14th March, 1947, it will be sold to defray the cost of salvage.

J. JOLLY,
Harbour Master.
Harbour Department,
Hong Kong, 25th Feb., 1947.

POLICE NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that all claims against the estate of A. S. Anderson, late Sub-Inspector, Hong Kong Police, should be submitted to the undersigned, the Administrator of the said estate not later than 8th March, 1947.

(sd) D. W. MACINTOSH,
Commissioner of Police,
Administrator.
Hong Kong, 24th Feb., 1947.

INNOSHIMA P.O.W. CAMP Echoes of Sham Shui Po

All Innoshimans are invited to congregate at "The Harbour Bar", Gloucester Hotel this evening prior to attending the above Concert.

Time: 7.15 p.m.
Dress: Scourge & Gags will NOT be worn. 1135

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H. E. STONE,
General Manager.

NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that by a deed poll dated the 26th day of February, 1947, I, Charles George Gray of No. 1, Shan Kwong Road, Victoria in the Colony of Hong Kong, Merchant, a natural-born British Subject, renounced and abandoned the surname of Scicluna.

DATED the 25th day of February 1947.

CHARLES GEORGE GRAY
formerly known as
Charles George Scicluna.

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NOTICE

It is hereby notified that sealed tenders in TRIPPLICATE which should be clearly marked "Tender for Erection of Railway Wagons" will be received at the offices of the Kowloon Canton Railway, British Section, until noon of Tuesday, 11th March, 1947.

The wagons which will be required to be assembled on railway tracks at Hung Hom consist of the following types:—

14 20-ton box cars.
20 20-ton high gondolas.
7 20-ton flat wagons.

Total 60 wagons.

Full particulars may be obtained on application to the Mechanical Engineer, Kowloon Canton Railway Workshops, Hung Hom on the deposit of a fee of \$500.00 with the Accountant of the Railway at the Head Office of the Kowloon Canton Railway, which will be refunded on the submission of a bona fide tender. The deposit receipt must be attached to the tender. The successful tenderer will be required to sign a formal contract and give security in the sum of \$3,000.00 in cash to be deposited with the Accountant of the Railway for the faithful performance of the terms of such contract.

The Board does not bind itself to accept the lowest or any tender.

I. B. TREVOR,
Chairman,
Railway Tender Board.
Kowloon, 27th February, 1947.

NOTICE IN THE SUPREME COURT OF HONG KONG

PROBATE JURISDICTION

IN THE GOODS of George Willoughby late of Messrs. A. S. Watson & Co., Ltd., Des Voeux Road Central, Victoria in the Colony of Hong Kong, Chemist, deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Court has by virtue of Section 58 of the Probates Ordinance 1897, made an Order limiting the time for creditors and others to send in their claims against the above estate to the 24th day of March, 1947.

All Creditors and others are accordingly hereby requested to send their claims to the undersigned on or before that date.

Dated the 27th day of February, 1947.

WILKINSON & GRIST,

Solicitors for the Administrator of the estate of the abovesaid deceased.
No. 2 Queen's Road, Central, Hong Kong.

NOTICE IN THE SUPREME COURT OF HONG KONG

PROBATE JURISDICTION

IN THE GOODS of Joseph Edgar Joseph late of Prince's Building, Des Voeux Road Central, Victoria in the Colony of Hong Kong, deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Court has by virtue of Section 58 of the Probates Ordinance 1897, made an Order limiting the time for creditors and others to send in their claims against the above estate to the 15th day of March 1947.

All creditors and others are accordingly hereby requested to send their claims to the undersigned on or before that date.

Dated the 11th day of February, 1947.

DEACONS,
Solicitors for the Administrator of the estate of the abovesaid deceased.
Prince's Building,
Hong Kong.

THE BANK OF EAST ASIA LTD.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

that the twenty eighth ordinary general meeting of The Bank of East Asia Limited will be held at the registered office of the Company, No. 10 Des Voeux Road Central, Victoria in the Colony of Hong Kong, on Saturday, the 22nd day of March, 1947 at 2.30 o'clock in the afternoon, for the purposes following, namely, to receive and consider the annual statement of account and balance sheet, and the reports of the directors and auditors thereon; to elect directors and auditors in the place of those retiring, to sanction the declaration of a dividend and to transact the other ordinary business of the Company.

The transfer books and register of members of the Company will be closed from Saturday, the 15th day of March to Friday, the 28th day of March, 1947, both days inclusive, during which period no transfer of shares can be registered.

AND NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that at the same place, and on the same day, at 2.45 o'clock in the afternoon, or as soon afterwards as the ordinary general meeting shall have concluded, an extraordinary general meeting of the Company will be held, when the proposed resolutions will be proposed as special resolutions:

1. That it is desirable to capitalise the sum of \$2,799,300.00 being part of the undivided profits of the Company standing to the credit of the reserve fund, and accordingly that a bonus of Fifty Dollars per share on the 55,986 issued shares of the Company be and the same is hereby declared, and that the Directors be and they are hereby authorised to satisfy such bonus by the distribution of 27,993 shares of the Company credited as fully paid up amongst the persons who, on the 15th day of March, 1947, were registered as holders of the 55,986 shares of the Company, at the rate of one share for every two shares of the Company held by such persons as aforesaid and in satisfaction of such bonus as aforesaid; that in the case of odd share, the holder of such odd share shall be given the option of having one share allotted to him credited as fully paid up upon payment of the sum of \$50.00 by such holder to the Company in respect of such odd share; that should such option be not exercised, the Directors be empowered to dispose of such share as they consider expedient in the interest of the Company; and that such shares shall rank in dividend *pari passu* with the existing shares.

2. That the remaining unissued shares of the Company be issued, and that the same be offered in the first instance at par to the members of the Company in proportion, as nearly as possible, of one share for every five complete shares (such shares to include the bonus shares to be issued to them pursuant to Special Resolution No. 1 hereof) held by them respectively, and upon the footing that the full amount of each share taken up shall be paid to the Company or acceptance of the offer, and that such offer be made by notice specifying the number of shares to which the member is entitled and limiting the time within which the offer if not accepted by payment will be deemed to be declined; and that the Directors be empowered to dispose of the shares not taken in response to such offer as they consider expedient in the interest of the Company; and that such shares shall rank in dividend *pari passu* with the existing shares.

3. That the authorised capital of the Company be increased to \$50,000,000.00 by the creation of 400,000 shares of \$100.00 each.

4. That the regulations contained in the printed document submitted to the meeting, and for the purpose of identification, submitted by the Chairman thereof, be approved and adopted as the Articles of Association of the Company in substitution for and to the exclusion of all the existing Articles thereof.

Dated this 28th day of February, 1947.

By Order of the Board of Directors.

KAN TONG SO,
Chairman.

Also
One Pair Velvet Curtains
One Amplifier

One "Underwood" Typewriter 10"
One "Remington" Typewriter 10"

One "Royal" Typewriter 18"

One "Blupenke" Radio SET

On View from Thursday, the 27th February 1947.

Terms: As Customary.

LAMMERT BROS.,
Auctioneers.

A print of the said Regulations can be seen at the registered office of the Company, No. 10 Des Voeux Road Central, Victoria, between the hours of 10.00 a.m. and 5.00 p.m. prior to the date of the said meeting.

Dated this 28th day of February, 1947.

By Order of the Board of Directors.

KAN TONG SO,
Chairman.

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HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION

ORDINARY YEARLY GENERAL MEETING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Ordinary Yearly General Meeting of the Shareholders of the Corporation will be held at the Head Office of the Corporation, 1 Queen's Road Central, Hong Kong, on Friday the 28th day of March, 1947, at 11.30 a.m. for the purpose of receiving and considering the reports of the Directors and of the Auditors and of the Profit and Loss Account and Balance Sheet for the year ending 31st December, 1946, and for the election of Directors and the appointment of Auditors.

The Register of Shares of the Corporation will be closed from Monday, the 10th March to Friday the 28th March, 1947 (both days inclusive) during which period no transfer of shares can be registered.

By Order of the Board.

A. MORSE,
Chief Manager.

Hong Kong, 20th Feb., 1947.

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A print of the said Regulations can be seen at the registered office of the Company, No. 10 Des Voeux Road Central, Victoria, between the hours of 10.00 a.m. and 5.00 p.m. prior to the date of the said meeting.

Dated this 28th day of February, 1947.

By Order of the Board of Directors.

KAN TONG SO,
Chairman.

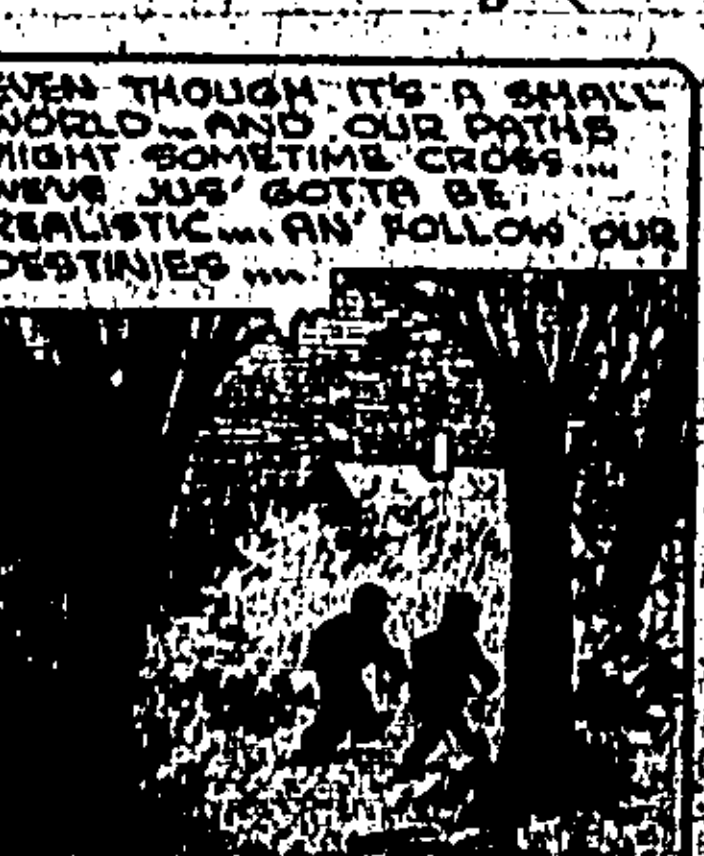
"JANE"



ROOTS AND HER BUDDIES



That's Something



By EDGAR MARTIN



(Continued on page 7 of this issue)



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HONG KONG TO HANGKOK SATURDAY 1st March
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DEATH

RUMJAHN.—Ustad Rumjahn, aged 82, at 4, Seymour Road, yesterday morning at 11.15. Funeral at the Muslim Cemetery, Happy Valley, today at 1.15 p.m. No flowers by request. (Liverpool, Shanghai & Tientsin papers please copy).

ARMS AND THE MEN

The year's "Statement Relating to Defence," presented to Parliament by Mr. Alexander, the new Minister for Defence, is in some respects a more sombre document than the similar White Paper presented last February by Mr. Attlee. At that time it was hoped that the three Services together would include only 1,100,000 trained men, plus 100,000 under training, at the end of 1946. It is now shown that the actual figure was 1,427,000 men and women. Even with this larger figure risks have been taken, as the new White Paper stresses, in releasing trained personnel into civil life and industry.

Voluntary recruiting for the Regular Services has not been satisfactory, and the reconstitution of the auxiliary Forces is only just beginning. Thus it cannot be felt that the number of men retained in the Forces under National Service is excessive, and the Government estimate that at the end of March next year we shall still require 1,087,000 men and women. In addition, not far short of half a million civilians are engaged in supply services of one kind or another. At a moment when the whole country is involved in a crisis due, among other cause, to an insufficiency of manpower in one great industry, it is easy to wish that the demands of defence were less, but it would be folly to mistake wishes for possibilities.

What our defence commitments are can be briefly summarised from the outline given in the White Paper under two heads, current and long-term. Of the current commitments Germany is outstanding, and it is doubtful whether our forces there can be further reduced. A Peace Treaty with Austria may enable us to withdraw from there, and evacuation of Venezia Giulia and Greece may shortly be possible. What forces Palestine may require in the next few months it would be rash to guess, and the requirements in India and Burma remain an equally inscrutable problem. From Japan we have partly withdrawn and in the Netherlands East Indies our task is completed. The remaining immediate tasks of our forces—the preservation of our communications in the Near and Far East and the garrisons of vulnerable colonies—fall into the two main long-term commitments of the security of the United Kingdom and the safeguarding of our links with other parts of the Commonwealth.

Our third long-term commitment—the contribution to forces of the United Nations—is still an unknown quantity. So severe is the strain in which these commitments involve us that irresponsible voices are never lacking to suggest that we should abandon any attempt to maintain them. Such a policy of jettisoning our defence responsibility is always superficially attractive to a peace-loving people. But, as Mr. Alexander's White Paper indicates, we have had the experience of two major wars in one generation to point to the tragic futility of such a policy.

ALL D.P.s. LIABLE FOR WORK

London, Feb. 26. Mr. John Hynd, Head of the Department for the German and Austrian Control, Commission Affairs, stated in the House of Commons today that all employable displaced persons in the British Zone of Germany were liable for employment under Germans. He was replying to a question as to whether he would give an assurance that no displaced person would be required to work against his will, under German rule. Any displaced person who felt attracted by a direction to work would have the right to appeal, Mr. Hynd added.

HONG KONG'S FIRST "FREE" REFORMATORY

In three former food godowns in the hills above Tytan Bay an experiment is in progress. It is Hong Kong's first "free" reformatory, a "free" reformatory, as described by C.H. Norman, acting superintendent of prisons, as a correction camp where regimentation is held to a minimum and the boys are allowed as much freedom as possible. It is a place without barbed wire or posted guards.

When Reformatory Officers H.R. Tappenden and C.C. Crofton opened the camp on December 16, it was what Mr. Tappenden called "nothing but a jungle." The godowns were rundown. Weeds and jungle growth cluttered the hills around the buildings.

Today—just two months later—the three structures have been cleaned up and converted into administration offices, school rooms, work shops, dormitories and eating quarters. Undergrowth has been removed from the grounds. A driveway has been smoothed. Growth has been cleared in the valley below to permit an exercise ground—and, eventually, a football field.

Just A Beginning
This is just a beginning, according to Mr. Tappenden, a former officer at the reformatory at Causeway Bay.

Mr. Tappenden envisions a camp wherein delinquent boys from the streets of Hong Kong, Kowloon and as far away as Wanchow can learn citizenship, trade, and most important, self-respect. He feels this can best be accomplished by treating them not as criminals, but as potentially constructive citizens.

There are at present in the camp, 91 boys, ranging from 9 to 16 years of age. All are serving terms of up to two years for minor misdemeanours such as petty larceny, pick-pocketing, etc.

The camp is a self-sufficient organization. The boys, under the direction of reformatory officers and instructors, do their own cooking, tailoring and mending, wood chopping and clean-up work. They did the initial clearing of the land around the camp and overhauling of the buildings.

By BARBARA PRICE

Two Sections
The first building one enters at the reformatory is divided into two main sections: the dining hall and kitchen on one side, and the administration office, infirmary and tailor shop on the other.

The infirmary contains five beds and an appreciable stock of medicines. It is visited daily by a nurse, twice weekly by a physician. One of the boys acts as "hospital orderly" and is charged with keeping the sick room clean and the patients comfortable.

Sitting at a pedal-driven Singer Sewing machine, the camp "tailor" proudly holds up his latest creation—an apron for the carpentry shop. Building Two is the dormitory. Arranged in three sections so that the youngest, intermediate and older boys can be bedded in separate compartments, the sleeping quarters are immaculate and the beds comfortable.

Each boy is provided with two warm blankets. In the shop building is a schoolroom, complete with regular desks and blackboards; the rattan shop; and a carpentry shop. The activities in the latter, Mr. Tappenden explained, have been confined to wood-chopping and other rough work pending the arrival of a carpentry instructor.

Rattan Shop

The rattan shop is one of the most popular spots in the camp. In it, chairs, settees, baskets and brooms stand in all stages of construction. The framework is built by the instructor but all weaving is done by the boys themselves. Proceeds from finished products sold will go toward purchasing equipment and materials, Mr. Tappenden said.

Latest piece of shop equipment to have arrived at the camp is a new forge which will help to train future blacksmiths. A photographic studio, to teach the boys the fundamentals of taking, developing and printing pictures is soon to be set up.

School, which for most of the boys is a new experience, is an important and time-consuming phase of the reformatory's rehabilitation programme. Classes are held in all-day sessions three days a week with three-hour sessions three other days.

Lessons are not confined to reading, "ritin and rithmatic" as the following schedule shows. In addition to the "Three R's" Citizenship, history, geography, letter writing, hygiene, general cleaning, general knowledge and essay writing are taught.

Mr. Tappenden said considerable time is devoted to the study of Chinese history and geography.

After Care

A great concern to the officials now, Mr. Norman informed me, is organization of an "after care" programme where the boys can be assisted in getting jobs, clothes and in some cases homes, following discharge from the reformatory. As in England, this job must be done primarily by volunteer groups or individuals.

"We can get the cooperation of interested people here," the prison superintendent said. "We can form an organization which will really help these young fellows find a useful place for themselves."

Marlborough Clubs Likely To Go On

Herford, Germany, Feb. 26. The British Army's Marlborough Clubs, which slashed through the tradition that an unbridled special gulf separates officers from the ranks, have a good chance to be continued despite recent reports that they might be abandoned.

They're Dictionary Words Now

A drove of new words that aren't featured in the Oxford dictionary have appeared in 1946 editions of Webster and in a brand new English dictionary, Odham's.

Webster has popped in words like jitterbug, jukebox, dandr, zoot-suit, strip-tease, cheesecake and moppet.

The new English dictionary is a bit more cautious, but lists: Corny: (US slang) old-fashioned.

Blitz: To subject to sudden and violent attack.

Gen: (RAF slang) reliable information.

Doodle: To scribble aimlessly and absent-mindedly.

Jitterbug: One who dances to jazz music with apasmodic energy. An alarmist.

Gremlin: Imp or goblin alleged responsible for mysterious aeroplane faults (from goblin and F-remlin, a brewer in whose bottles the imps were supposed to hide).

Commentator: One who comments.

Sucker: (US) gullible person.

Penicillin: Germ-killing substance derived from bacterium mould.

Odham doesn't list atom-bomb, zoot-suit, strip-tease, soap-opera, juke-box, slap-happy, wolf, five, matter, hep, ear or spine-bash. Nips, on the beam: set-up, type (person); weed: (tobacco) blue (night);

Officially, the future of these clubs where a colonel and a private can have a friendly chat over a glass of beer or wine is "under consideration."

Responsible Army sources declare, however, that they expect the clubs, or at least counterparts of them, to go on as before.

The British have four such clubs in Germany—at Berlin, Hamburg, Badooyhausen and Herford. Another, in Brussels, was closed, but that was attributed to the reduction in troops stationed there.

The clubs were born of the war, chiefly to provide a meeting place for brothers, or fathers and sons, of widely differing rank.

With the rush to arms, relatives and friends of equal social status at home often found themselves at opposite ends of the scale when in uniform.

Regulations which forbade an officer to entertain a non-officer in his mess or club, worked a hardship when old schoolmates or members of families of differing rank, changed to be on duty or on leave in the same area.

The Answer
The Marlborough Club, bearing the name of the house from which Winston Churchill descended, was the answer.

Each club is essentially the same as an officers' club insofar as services and facilities are concerned, with the exception that no spirits are served.

One fundamental rule governs the clubs: an officer can enter only with a non-officer, and a non-officer can enter only with an officer.

Scope of the clubs gradually increased so that not only relatives or old friends used them as meeting places, but so did officers and non-officers who had not known one another before. There is no distinction as to sex.

Consequently, an army captain friendly with a sergeant in the ATS (British WAC), and prohibited from inviting her to an officers' club, can spend a pleasant evening with her at one of the Marlborough spots.

In Hamburg, the Marlborough club tried to limit entry only to officers and non-officers of opposite sexes—largely because the club was large enough to accommodate all who wished to gather there.

This did not set well with the troops. They said that, in effect, it simply became a club for officers to entertain lower ranks of the feminine personnel.

They argued that there were plenty of ATS girls for the officers to do with, but few women officers for soldiers to entertain. As a result, the club was abandoned.

Some 4,000,000 workers remained idle in other parts of England, but coal was moving in appreciable quantities again. Last week Britain's Socialist Government appealed to the already austerely-weary country for further sacrifices in an all-out effort to meet an economic crisis threatening the foundations of the nation's way of life. It was an economic call to arms.

Lord Beaverbrook's Evening Standard said the present Government "offers the British people toil, tears, sweat, blood alone they are spared in these piping days of peace."

Blunt But Accurate
That was blunt, but an accurate way of summing up a situation without precedent in modern English history. Britain is fighting for her life. Government's appeal declared that the "central fact of 1947 is we have not enough resources to do all that we want to do and hardly enough to do all that we must do."

Therefore, it added, Britain must attend to "first things first"—strictly control imports, get production into high gear and sharply increase exports before the fast dwindling American dollar loan runs out. It declared that unless the country concentrates on really important things, "we may never restore the foundations of our national life."

This is a grim situation, but I believe economists will find it is not of mushroom growth. It has been developing over a long period. This crisis has been precipitated by the war but had its inception way back before even the first world conflict.

Britain's position, as I see it, is due to the fact that it is not a self-sustaining nation. It achieves economic might largely by the simple expedient of importing raw materials, fabricating them and re-exporting them at a tidy profit. In English ships. This was accompanied by the creation of a great banking and insurance business and the favourable geographical location of the British Isles was of vast assistance.

A Major Change?
However, times have changed greatly since the turn of the century. Up to then England's steel, cotton and woolen products pretty much covered the world. Even America—now the greatest producer of steel—bought from Britain. But then the United States came forward with a rush, industrially. So did other nations. The first world war, by occupying Britain's industrial resources, forced other countries to expand their manufactures. Development continued. Even today India, which had provided England with an unlimited market for cotton goods, began to manufacture her own and today is no longer dependent on the mother country.

So, I believe, we will find Britain's present crisis is a logical development which has its roots in the fact that the country is so lacking in natural resources. A country of this kind, I feel, is bound to be that Britain is faced with the problem of readjusting her entire economic structure to a national way of life. We are witnessing a major transformation.

Associated Press.

How should South seek maximum returns after West leads the diamond K. A said's trading the contract including what not his B-No Trump?

Dealer: South. North-South vulnerable.)
South West North East
1 H Pass 1 S Pass
1 NT Pass 2 H Pass
2 H Pass 4 H Pass

Bad bidding, considering that the defenders were players accustomed to using every bit of unnecessary extra information given them. Souther bidding would have been a mere "I hear" (2 Hearts, 3 Hearts, 4 Hearts). Showing that lapid suit might, in some situations, tell the opponents how to beat the contract including what not his B-No Trump?

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ARTIVAL

By Dick Turner



The New Battle Of Britain

The new Battle of Britain—this time economic—received fresh impetus on Monday when 1,000,000 workers streamed back into factories in England's midlands.

This broke the countrywide industrial blackout which had lasted a fortnight because of

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

Some 4,000,000 workers remained idle in other parts of England, but coal was moving in appreciable quantities again. Last week Britain's Socialist Government appealed to the already austerely-weary country for further sacrifices in an all-out effort to meet an economic crisis threatening the foundations of the nation's way of life. It was an economic call to arms.

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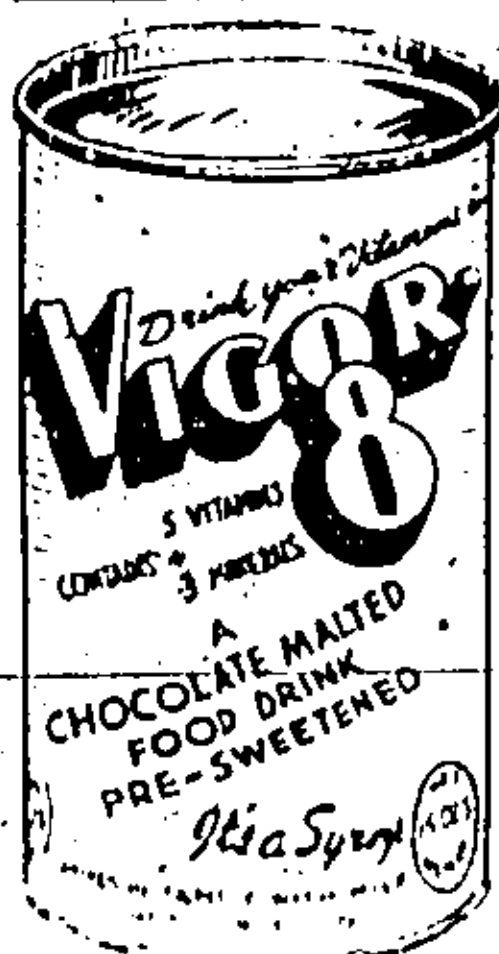
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LOUD CRITICISMS OF BEVIN Flat Denials By Jewish Leaders; "Complete Lack Of Understanding," Say Spokesmen

Jews "Still Not Anti-British"

London, Feb. 26.

Asked if the Jewish Agency would discourage immigration of Jews in Palestine if the UNO decided upon a state with an Arab majority, Doctor Nahum Goldmann, Jewish Agency leader, declared in London today: "We should never do that. This is more than a temporary political problem."

Commenting on Mr. Bevin's statement in the House of Commons yesterday, he flatly denied that British negotiations with the Jews were spoilt by President Truman's demand last October for immediate immigration of 100,000 Jews to Palestine.

"I was present at all the talks with Mr. Bevin both on and off the record," he said, "and neither I nor my colleagues know what can be the basis of his statement."

Doctor Goldmann said the Jews did not challenge Britain's decision to hand over the Palestine question to the United Nations, but they wanted Britain to do so with a clean hand. That was to say, in the meantime they demanded that Britain should carry out the mandate and renounce the White Paper of 1939.

The Jews were still not anti-British, Doctor Goldmann declared, and they recognized Britain had interests in the Middle East. That the Russians were supporting the Arabs was the impression which the Arabs themselves were trying to create, he said; he added that he himself had never found any confirmation of this.

Dr. Goldmann expressed amazement at Mr. Bevin's "sudden discovery that the Jewish people are a religion." This shows lack of understanding of the problem and makes the whole mandate appear nonsense, he added. The mandate spoke of a national home for the Jewish people, not of a religious home. "We are very reluctant to end a great chapter in Jewish history—our co-operation with Britain in building that national home," he concluded.—Reuter.

"Baffled"

Washington, Feb. 26. The Chief of the Political Department of the Jewish Agency, Dr. Moshe Shertok, commenting on Mr. Bevin's statement that the United States had hampered a solution on Palestine, said today that President Truman could not have upset the negotiations because there was no prospect of agreed solution at the time.

Dr. Shertok said that he was baffled and bewildered by Mr. Bevin's statement as at the time of President Truman's public demand for entry of 100,000 Jews into Palestine the first stages of the talks between Britain and the Jewish Agency had ended without reaching agreement, and the informal talks at that time centred on whether the British Government was serious ready to discuss the reconstitution of a national home in Palestine.

No conclusions had been reached at the time of the President's statement, he added. Whether the position could be described as "a matter of regret" was a "matter of speculation."

Dr. David Petegorsky, Executive Director of the American Jewish Congress, said that Mr. Bevin's speech was an "abject confession of failure" and called upon the Foreign Secretary to resign.—Reuter.

"Inadequate"

Jerusalem, Feb. 26. A Jewish Agency spokesman here today denounced Mr. Bevin's speech as showing "complete lack of understanding of the fundamental principles of Zionism."

Mr. Bevin, he added, had "shown no comprehension of the fundamentals of which the Balfour Declaration was comprised." "There is no discussion, no debate, no controversy about the ability of Palestine to absorb immigrants," the spokesman declared. "We maintain that the rate of 18,000 a year in relation to the needs of Jews in 1945, 1946 and 1947 is pitifully inadequate."

Reports of Mr. Bevin's speech made banner headlines in the Palestine press. The Right Wing Hebrew daily "Haboker" branded it as "anti-Semitic" and as showing that Britain had no intention of abandoning Palestine and handing over the mandate to the United Nations.

The Christian Arab paper "Falastin" featured the headline "Bevin discloses secret of American Zionist Conspiracy to Devour Palestine."

"Force was used as a solution to the Palestine problem," Falastin said, adding: "Either a solution now for Palestine or a new world war."—Reuter.

"Difficult To Believe"

Manchester, Feb. 26. The "Manchester Guardian" said today that "without Zionism the Jewish national home would have no meaning" and found it "difficult to believe that Mr. Bevin could have said the Palestine could not absorb the Jewish immigrants." It added that "Mr. Bevin's statement was a complete failure."

TRUMAN DENIAL

Washington, Feb. 26. The White House today denied that President Truman's October 4th statement urging the admission of 100,000 Jews to Palestine was motivated by politics, as charged yesterday by Mr. Bevin in the House of Commons.

The White House said the statement was based on the President's desire to reach a just solution on the Palestine problem and reaffirmed the United States Government position which had been fully laid down before the statement was issued.—United Press.

More Violence?

Jerusalem, Feb. 26. British sources said today that resumption of underground violence was the inevitable outcome of Mr. Bevin's statement on Palestine yesterday.

Lt-Gen. Sir Alan Cunningham, High Commissioner for Palestine, reportedly urged the Cabinet in London to grant immigration concessions in the interim period before the Palestine issue went to the United Nations.

It is believed, however, that this request will be rejected because of British commitments made to the Arab delegations in London.—United Press.

Loud Cheers For Mr. Harry Pollitt

London, Feb. 26.

Loud cheers greeted the General Secretary of the British Communist Party, Harry Pollitt, when he opened the six-day conference of the Empire Communist parties in London today. In his opening address he drew attention to the "ever increasing dangers" arising from British and American "imperialism."

More than 250 delegates, representing eleven countries, attended the opening. Also present were observers from countries outside the British Empire, including the United States, Belgium, Holland, Syria and the Lebanon.

The aims of the conference, as outlined by Mr. R. Dutt, the Vice-Chairman of the British Communist Party, are:

1. To proclaim to the world the aims, needs and demands of the peoples of the Empire.
 2. To strengthen the united front of the working class for peace and democracy.
 3. To discuss the current problems arising out of the present political situation in leading countries and the regions of the Empire.
 4. To promote closer understanding between the working class movements of the Empire.
- Draped about the hall were banners calling for "freedom for all colonial peoples," "production and peace," "Socialism" and for "better living."
- After Harry Pollitt's opening address, Mr. Jack Henry, speaking on behalf of Australia, was loudly applauded when he announced that the Australian Labour movement recently had put a ban on all exports to Franco Spain.—Reuter.

POLISH AMNESTY

Warsaw, Feb. 26.

Batches of 25,000 political and other prisoners began leaving prisons in different parts of the country today when the long-awaited amnesty came into force.

Posters prominently displayed throughout the country appealed to members of the underground resistance movement to surrender with their arms, printing presses and radio equipment.

The amnesty law specifies that Poles abroad wishing to take advantage of its provisions must "surrender" to the nearest Polish Embassy or consulate, return home within the time limit laid down by the Embassy and report to the security authorities within one month of returning to Poland.—Reuter.

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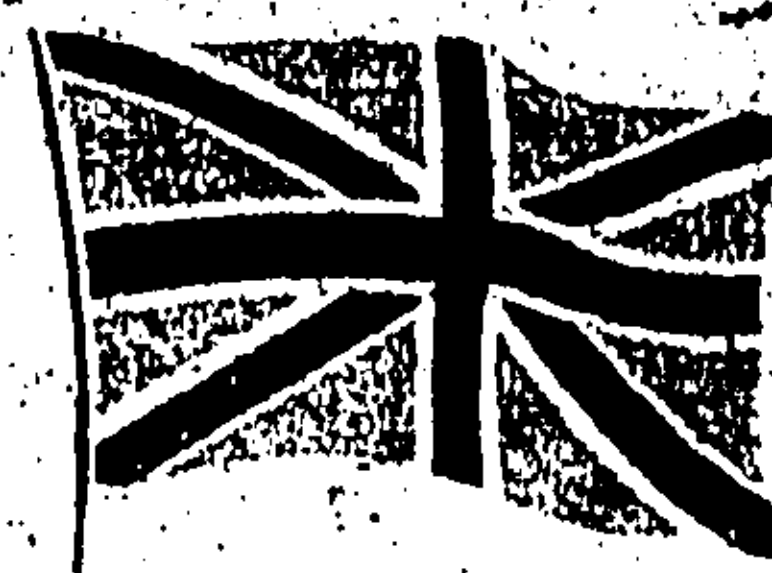
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DE LA RAMA LINES

ARRIVALS

Vessel	Date	From
m.v. "Donna Nati"	25th. Mar.	New York via Los Angeles
m.v. "Benares"	26th. Mar.	Los Angeles & San Francisco
m.v. "Holland"	24th. Apr.	New York & Newport News
m.v. "Travancore"	25th. Apr.	San Francisco

DEPARTURES

Vessel	Date	For
m.v. "Donna Nati"	30th. Mar.	Atlantic Coast
m.v. "Holland"	30th. Apr.	Los Angeles & San Francisco

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SAILINGS TO

"TSINAN"	Swatow 3 p.m. 27th Mar.
"POYANG"	Bangkok 4 p.m. 4th Mar.
"SIENKING"	Shanghai 4 p.m. 4th Mar.
"SIENKING"	Shanghai 10 a.m. 3th Mar.
"SIENKING"	Singapore, Batavia & Sourabaya D.L. 3th Mar.
"SIENKING"	Tientsin & Tientsin 4 p.m. 7th Mar.

ARRIVALS FROM

"TSINAN"	Swatow 1st Mar.
"SIENKING"	Shanghai P.M. 1st Mar.
"SIENKING"	Tientsin & Tientsin 1st Mar.
"SIENKING"	Bangkok 1st Mar.
"SIENKING"	Bangkok 6th Mar.

CANTON RIVER LINE

"WUSHEI"	Arrives 4.30 p.m. 1st Mar.
"WUSHEI"	Sails 3.45 a.m. 3rd Mar.
"WUSHEI"	Arrives 9 a.m. 5th Mar.
"WUSHEI"	Sails 7.45 a.m. 7th Mar.

Agents: BLUE FUNNEL LINE

U. K. SERVICE

Arriving	From
"SAMSUNG"	9th Mar. U.K. via Straits & Shanghai.
"SAMSUNG"	12th Mar. —do—
"SAMSUNG"	15th Mar. U.K. via Straits.
"SAMSUNG"	4th week Mar. —do—
"SAMSUNG"	5th week Mar. —do—

Sailing	For
"SAMSUNG"	21st Mar. Liverpool and Glasgow via Port Said.

Agents: Australian-Oriental Line, Ltd.

Arriving	From
"YOUNG"	19th Mar. Australia.
"YOUNG"	Sailing
From	For
"YOUNG"	4th Mar. Sydney & Melbourne.

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BEN LINE STEAMERS LTD.

ARRIVALS

SHIP	FROM	DUE
S.S. "BENROCH"	U.K.	3rd March
S.S. "SAMUR"	U.K.	Mid March
S.S. "BENRINNES"	U.K.	Mid March
S.S. "BENLAWERS"	U.K.	End March
S.S. "BENCRUACHAN"	U.K.	1st Half April
S.S. "SAMAFFRIC"	U.K.	Mid April

SAILINGS

Loads for	Ready
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* S.S. "BENROCH" London, Antwerp, Rotterdam. 1st Half March.

S.S. "AMMLA" London, Antwerp, Rotterdam. 1st Half March.

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M.S. "MARCHEN MAERSK" 20th March.

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Reuters' Monopoly In The British Zone

Berlin, Feb. 26.

Five American foreign news agencies and four American newspaper and magazine publishing firms have been issued licences by the American Military Government to operate in the United States occupation zone, the Office of Information Control announced today.

The American zone is the only one of the four in Germany where operations by independent commercial news agencies and publishing firms are permitted.

Although the British and American zones have been merged economically and the British have relaxed their trading with the enemy restrictions, British Information Control officials have refused to open their zone to direct dealings between news agencies and German newspapers, periodicals and radio stations.

One British Information Control official said this policy had not been relaxed because the British did not favour mark deposits in blocked accounts and also because the British did not believe the German newspapers, periodicals and radio stations could be trusted to pay for independent news services.

It was pointed out in some quarters, and held significant, that although Reuters, for many months had been permitted to operate in the American zone, similar treatment has not been accorded by the British to American organisations or agencies.

Reciprocal

When Reuters was given permission to serve German newspapers, periodicals and radio stations in the American zone, it was understood reciprocity would apply in the British zone. A number of newspapers and radio stations in the British zone have requested services from American news agencies and have stated that they are well able to pay legitimate fees as do publications in the American zone. Nevertheless, the British authorities so far have prohibited licences in their zone from sub-

scribing to the service of American news organisations or agencies.

Publications in the British zone, through an exchange arrangement by the German agency sponsored by the British, receive the services of Tass, the Russian news bureau, and Agence France Press, semi-official French News Agency.

Nine Licences

Nine licences in the American zones were issued by the Military Government's Finance Division, which will henceforth consider all applications for permission to conduct such information operations.

Eight of nine licensees previously operated under United States Treasury Department licences issued last spring from Washington. Treasury regulations, the announcement said, did not previously apply to the other licensee, Reuters.

In addition to Reuters, the Military Government Finance Division issued licences to United Press Association of America; Hearst Corporation (International News Service); Associated Press; Overseas News Agency; "News-York Times" (overseas weekly edition); "New York Herald-Tribune" Inc. (European edition in Paris); "Time" Inc. (International edition); and "Newsweek" (continental edition).

The licences provide that news and publications will be sold for German marks, which must be deposited in blocked accounts; to

H.K. Stock Exchange

London, Feb. 26.

The London silver market was idle and no business was reported with India, where operators are said to be holding off following rumours that the silver import duty may be raised in the forthcoming budget.

In the absence of business, dealers were unwilling to quote firm prices today but most of their ideas unchanged from yesterday, when prompt delivery was quoted at 65 1/2.

—Reuters—

SILVER MARKET

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—Reuters—

S.S. "RANCHI"

This vessel is due to arrive from the United Kingdom at 8 a.m. on Saturday, 1st March, and will berth at Kowloon Wharf No. 1 South. For the convenience of those passengers wishing to proceed to the Hongkong side after disembarkation, Messrs. Mackinnon, Mackenzie & Co. are arranging a service of launches between Kowloon Wharf and Queen's Pier.

Notice To Consignees

S.S. "YUNNAN"

Damaged cargo ex the above vessel will be surveyed at Holt's Wharf between the hours 10 a.m. and 12 noon on 3rd and 4th March 1947, and consignees' representatives are requested to be present during the survey.

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE.

Agents. Hong Kong, 27th Feb., 1947.

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S.S. "WOSANG"	to Straits & Calcutta 2 p.m. 7th Mar.
S.S. "HINSANG"	to Sandakan 8th Mar.
S.S. "TINGSANG"	to Kobe & Nagoya 8th Mar.

ARRIVALS

S.S. "WOSANG"	from Shanghai & Keelung Daylight 1st Mar.
S.S. "EMPIRE FRASER"	from Bangkok 3rd Mar.
S.S. "MAUSANG"	from Shanghai 5th Mar.
S.S. "TINGSANG"	from Singapore 6th Mar.

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All attending Passengers are requested to register their names as far as possible in advance of the time at which they wish to leave

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SUMMER TIME BILL Britain To Extend Measure

London, Feb. 26. The Home Secretary, Mr. Chuter Ede, announced in the House of Commons this afternoon that Government had decided to legislate for single summer time from March 16 to November 2 and double summer time from April 13 to August 10. A bill will be introduced on Thursday and the Government hopes that the House will deal with it expeditiously.

Extension of summer time, he said, will result in some saving of fuel, but the most important consideration is that it will facilitate arrangements for staggering the hours of industry and for more work to be done in outdoor industries, such as building, ship-building and repairing, dock work and railway repairing work.

The Government recognised that this decision would be welcome to agriculturists, but "they have, however, been forced to the conclusion that in the present critical situation the advantages which I have mentioned must be regarded as paramount," he added.

Mr. Anthony Eden, former Foreign Secretary, opening the debate on the Bill, said that Britain's industrial problems, both short and long term, were "of the utmost gravity and urgency." The Government had set out the problems "in all their grim reality" in the recent White Paper, but while the "diagnosis is admirable, the remedy is fully absent."

Mr. Eden blamed the Government for the lack of due warning with which Britain entered upon the present crisis and that industry was subjected to maximum dislocation. He demanded that the Government give "guidance and justification" if it is its intention to stagger the industrial load.

He warned of the difficulties of industries resuming in some areas with the probability of being forced to close again for want of necessary parts from industries not yet back in production.

The President of the Board of Trade, Sir Stafford Cripps, said that the Government realised the difficulties of having industry in one part of the country shut down while another had been opened up, and a special committee had sat during the shutdown to deal with that problem. The Government had adopted the principle that electricity generating stations must have at least a fortnight's supply of coal before being permitted to open up.

Rationing Needed

The Government, Sir Stafford said, intended to produce coal with the object of getting an even flow of industry through the summer and winter. Obviously, if they had not enough coal to supply all industrial requirements they must have some form of rationing.

As regards domestic consumption, he said that it seemed "quite certain we shall have to adopt some form of limitation or rationing for domestic users of gas and electricity during the coming year, and until we can decide upon that we shall have to maintain the present cuts upon them."

Sir Stafford Cripps said that the limitation placed upon supplies of electricity is not by itself, but by the shortage of generating plant, and this was not a position from which we could recover quickly. The shortage of plant was in medium and long-term more important and more difficult than any other.

He continued: "After consultation with the Central Electricity Board, the Government have come to the conclusion that there is only one way in which it can be dealt with, and that is by putting a large portion of industry on night shifts or on hours when the rest of industry is not working."

"There is really no other solution. If we can get one-third of industry to go on night shifts every week we should be able to get through so far as generating capacity is concerned."

Regarding industry's dislike for women and young persons working at night, Sir Stafford said: "We have not to be pre-

JOINT SERVICES

Washington, Feb. 26. President Truman submitted to Congress today the draft of a bill providing for unification of the United States armed services under the Secretary of National Defense.

The Secretary of National Defense would be appointed by the Chief Executive from civilian life, and his appointment would call for Senate approval. He would be a Cabinet member.—Reuter.

Pensions Ordinance

Regulations made under the Pensions Ordinance, 1932, and the Police Force Ordinance, 1932, with retrospective effect as provided by the Amendment Ordinances of 1947, were passed in Legislative Council yesterday.

Moving the approval of the regulations, the Hon. Attorney General said:

"On the 20th of this month the Pensions Amendment Ordinance 1947 and the Police Force Amendment Ordinance 1947 were passed by this Council."

"The main object of these Ordinances was to provide that where the Government-in-Council makes regulations, such regulations may have retrospective effect where they are, or would be, for the benefit of officers or for the removal of disability resting on such officers."

"Such Ordinances, as amended, stipulate that not only regulations may be made by the Governor in Council, but such regulations should also receive the prior approval of this Council. Thus, in the schedule to the resolution which I am moving, appear two sets of amendments—one set to amend the Pensions Ordinance, and the other to amend the Police Pensions Regulations made under the Police Force Ordinance."

"As regards the first set of regulations, it will be seen that they deal with the exercise of option to receive on retirement a reduced pension and gratuity instead of full pension. The regulations will provide that such option can be exercised at any time, and also provide that such option at present exercised may be cancelled."

"It is provided in para. 7 of the Regulations that the regulations will have retrospective effect from Sept. 1, 1945; and they can be applied to those cases of persons who have retired since that date."

"As regards the second set of regulations, the Police Force Regulations, they provide for the inclusion of the same provisions relating to option; and in addition the regulations provide for amendment of regulation 7 of the existing Police Pensions Regulations to deal with cases of persons who have been on leave without salary with the approval of the Secretary of State."

"Additionally, by paragraph 4 of regulation 7, as indicated by the proposed regulation, it is provided that such regulation will have effect as from Dec. 26, 1941. Thus persons on leave without salary giving continuity of service for the purpose of the pension will be applicable to cases of certain Police Officers who after Dec. 26, 1941, remain in the Colony, but nevertheless have to be regarded as being on leave without salary during the intervening period between Dec. 1941 and Sept. 1945."

"The motion was seconded by the Hon. Colonial Secretary and passed unanimously."

Club's Second Team against Police on Club Ground, 3 p.m. on Sunday March 3, as follows:—

Clifton: I. Strang, Sloan, Odell, Wyper, Palsad, O'Sullivan, Hambly, Gardner, Fowler, Barker, Edwards, J. Strang, McInnes, Haff.

H.K. Hotel Fashion Parade

Hong Kong had one of its rare fashion parades yesterday afternoon on the roof garden of the Hong Kong Hotel when 22 dresses, suits and coats for spring wear were on show.

More than a hundred women attended the parade which was put on by Madame Kobetsky, who recently arrived from Shanghai and is planning to open a shop here in the near future.

The clothes, which ranged in price from \$250 up to \$500, were all designed by Madame Kobetsky and modelled on the latest Parisian styles.

Particularly attractive among them were the following three:—A white silk blouse with a blue wool square shouldered jacket and light fitting skirt, price \$300; a beige silk crepe dress with draped skirt decorated with painted floral design and full gathered sleeves, price \$250; and a sea-green walking out dress of heavy crepe cut away from the bodice in three flat "frills" and full skirt giving accentuated hips. Worn with small posy hat of brown felt and net, price \$250.

Wedding In Macao

Macao, Feb. 27. A pretty wedding took place yesterday at St. Lawrence's Parish Church with Fr. Antonio Maher officiating when Miss Olga Borges, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Castao Bordalo Borges, became the bride of Mr. Erich Zulauf, Vice-Consul for Switzerland in Canton.

Following the religious ceremony, a reception was held in the bride's mansion facing the Governor's Gardens when many friends gathered to congratulate the newly weds.

CONCERT FOR SERVICES

Sponsored by the W.V.S., a concert for all ranks will be held in the lounge of the Union Jack Club from 8.30 to 9.30 on Sunday evening. Admission will be free.

Items will be rendered by Dr. H. Talbot, who will sing four songs; Mrs. Betty Brown; Miss W. Yuen; three and a half of H.M.S. "Bermuda"—Bandmaster E. Barnes and Musicians R. Witter and J. Bull. The latter, in addition to accompanying his shipmates in march and band selections, will give three violin solos—Kriessler's "Liebeslied", Elgar's "Salut d'Amour", and the "Meditation from Thaïs."

90-Minute Greeting To King And Queen

Port Elizabeth, Feb. 27. Crowds estimated by military and civil police at between 110,000 and 125,000 roared an hour and a half greeting to the Royal Family in Port Elizabeth on Wednesday in the most enthusiastic single demonstration so far.

In cloudy, sticky weather, the Royal visitors motored through a city covered with flags, banners and hunting to apart known as the Crusaders Ground from which thousands of voices arose while the procession was still blocks away.

Some 15,000 school children were massed in an amphitheatre wearing their colours and waving flags. They were an exciting part of the panorama.

The King and Queen walked down a long line of ex-servicemen and women who had lost men in the battle or whose husbands had been active in the war front. Then Majestic spoke to a number of these, asking about decorations, campaign ribbons or wounds.

One veteran, standing proudly, was an elderly woman in a wheel chair, received special attention from the King and Queen. The cars passed twice round the field, the Royal Family acknowledging salutes and waving to the thousands of people.

CNAC PLANE FOUND

Shanghai, Feb. 27. The wreckage of the CNAC liner which disappeared on Jan. 25 while enroute Chungking from Hong Kong was found 100 miles east of the wartime capital, with all 10 aboard dead, including the pilot James H. Blackmore of Los Angeles, who was the sole person aboard not Chinese.

An announcement said the wreckage was found after searchers trekked three weeks through bandit-infested territory.—Associated Press.

"Rope" At The Star

Patrick Hamilton's "undoubtedly his best play" is being staged at the Star Theatre. The play is based on the story of a man who is completely ignorant of the normal rules, for his villains are invariably revealed almost as soon as the play opens, and in fact, in "Rope" they are actually engaged on the disposal of the body as the curtain rises.

Although his murderers are disclosed in the opening scenes, there is a tremendous tension about his play—but a far deeper tension than the mere spectacle of an already known criminal being brought to justice would seem to warrant.

Admittedly, he employs certain dramatic devices, but tricks, however cunningly played, seldom manage to support a play after its initial run. "Rope" was first produced almost twenty years ago, and since then has been performed again and again by provincial and amateur companies.

"Rope" is the story of two young men, rich and well-educated, who murder an acquaintance and throw his body into a chest. Their only motive is the perverted thrill that the killing gives them. They then invite the victim's father to supper, which is the climax of the play, in which the body is lying. They are caught out by Rupert Cadell, a friend who is an author injured in the war.

The situation is quite clear from the first and nothing whatever is concealed from the audience.

It is lifted right out of the normal run of thrillers by the tremendously strong indignation against violence and cruelty that runs through it. This is rare in English drama where violence is either minimized and the emphasis put on the intellectual fun of spotting the crook, or, as the American influence grows, it is shown for its inherent sadistic excitement. Rupert Cadell's denunciation which closes the play has not only a passionate but a strange moral force to it.

Patrick Hamilton is far more than a mere thriller writer. He is a man actively and disturbingly concerned with existing social trends and it is this that makes his plays both valuable and uncommon.

"Rope" comes to the Star Theatre on Monday.

Yui Wai was sentenced to twelve months' hard labour by Mr. Sheldon at Central yesterday when he was found guilty of watching \$50 from Sung Ng Koo, who was playing food on the beach Road. Defendant was a student and snatched the money from her.

U.S. Envoy Arriving To-Day

The United States Ambassador to China, Dr. John Leighton Stuart, is expected to arrive at Kai Tak this afternoon at 3 o'clock by U.S. Embassy plane from Canton. During his visit he will be the guest of His Excellency the Governor, Sir Mark Young, G.C.M.G., and Lady Young at Government House.

Dr. Stuart, who is on a tour of South China, is accompanied by Raymond Ludden, Secretary of the United States Embassy at Nanking, and Bradley Connors, the Embassy's Press Officer.

The Ambassador expects to remain here until Monday, when he will leave on a visit to Hainan. He is to meet alumni of Yenching University, of which he has been President since 1910, at a tea reception to be given in his honour on Sunday afternoon.

He will be entertained to luncheon by members of the American community on Saturday and by Chinese members of Legislative Council and other prominent local Chinese at dinner on Sunday night.

Dr. Stuart is by all accepted standards an "Old China Hand"; he was born at Hangchow in 1876 and returned to China as a missionary in 1905 after having taken his degrees at Hampden-Sydney College in Virginia.

Between 1908 and 1919, he was a Professor of New Testament Studies at the Nanking Theological Seminary. He became President of Yenching University in Peking in the latter year. He is a Trustee of the China Foundation for the Promotion of Education and Culture.

A noted Greek and Chinese scholar, Dr. Stuart has compiled a Greek-Chinese-English Dictionary. He is the author of three books in Chinese—"Essentials of New Testament Greek" (1916), a "Dictionary of the New Testament" (1918) and a "Commentary on the Apocalypse" (1922).

ADDITIONAL TRAIN SERVICE TO SHUMCHUN

The Railway Authority announced that an improved railway local service between Kowloon and Shumchun will come into operation on March 1. Additional trains will be run and the local service will be as follows:

Kowloon dep. 8.40 10.25 12.40 15.25 17.45
Shumchun arr. 8.45 10.45 12.45 15.30 17.50
Shumchun dep. 7.10 10.00 12.10 15.15 18.10
Kowloon arr. 8.15 11.05 12.25 15.20 18.15
In addition a railbus will run one trip in each direction daily as under:—
Kowloon dep. 11.55 Shumchun arr. 12.20
Shumchun dep. 12.55 Kowloon arr. 13.15

STATEMENT ON MORATORIUM

(Continued from Page 1)

Commander A.H.P. Noble (Cons., Chelsea) then asked if the Air Minister was aware of the shortage of accommodation for officers' families in Malaya and what he was doing to remedy it.

Mr. Philip Noel Baker, Air Minister, replied: "I am afraid that in Malaya as elsewhere, the Royal Air Force is seriously short of married quarters. We plan to build some new quarters this year but most of our current works programme has had to be devoted to repairing the damage done to existing buildings by the Japanese."

"There is little prospect at present of hiring accommodation since there are not enough houses for civilians.—Reuter."

The gramophone recital to be held at the Forces Education Centre, St. Joseph's College, Kennedy Rd. at 2 p.m. today will include "Violin Concerto in A (Brahms)" and "Symphony No. 2 (Brahms)" and "Children's Corner Suite (Debussy)". Civilians and service personnel are invited; refreshments may be obtained during the interval.

Mr. Arnold, 30, hawker, found guilty of larceny by Mr. Sheldon at Central yesterday when he was found guilty of larceny in-law at 208, Electric Road. The jury returned a verdict of guilty while the balance of the case was being heard.

Foreign Residents In Incidents

(By John Roderick)

Peking, Feb. 27. Widespread searches and seizures were continuing today, not without incidents involving foreigners. So far, more than 2,000 persons of "questionable background" have been rounded up and pedestrians and cars are being stopped daily.

Authorities still deny this is "a Red scare" designed to rout the Chinese Communist underground. The populace, unused to the thoroughness of the recent police military campaign of vigilance, is becoming indignant.

The usual procedure is to rouse the household in the middle of the night and line up its members in a freezing courtyard while investigators make an unwelcome search.

A prominent Frenchman, once an adviser to the Government, had his sleep disturbed the other day when a police official entered his house at gunpoint, forced him into a chair, placed a gun on the table and delivered a long tirade against foreigners in general.

The conversation went something like this: "You foreigners know how, don't you, that there is a Government of China? There is no dirty extraterrestriality to protect you now and put you above the Chinese! You will do as we say. You do know, don't you, there is a Government of China?"

The Frenchman, a gentleman of the old school, replied quietly: "Yes, I know, I've been advising the Government for the past 20 years."

When he asked the officer for his orders to search and enter his home the reply was: "I don't need orders! This is the Chinese Government now!"

Later a telephone call to the Police bureau revealed the officer has mistaken the residence number and entered the wrong house.

"Aren't you going to apologize for the rude intrusion?" the Frenchman asked.

Brandishing his weapon, the officer retorted: "We will enter this house any time we please!"

"You are only lucky I am not taking something with me now," the officer added, eyeing a collection of rare art objects.

Another instance involved the overnight detention of an old French resident and former hotel manager found in possession of a revolver.

These incidents were called to the attention of the French Consul but no official action was believed to have been taken.

The curfew is set at midnight but from 10 to 10.30 p.m., the streets are virtually deserted. The foreign population share the jitteriness of many Chinese Liberals and under-graduates.

Gen. Li Tsung-jen, chief of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's headquarters here, felt called on to reassure university professors and presidents that no arrests would be made on the campuses as long as the students stuck to their studies.

An example of the thoroughness of the efforts to make the city "safe" from dangerous elements was an action taken against magistrates in three towns. Central News Agency reports they were brought to Peking to face trial on charges of failing to secure accurate information on a Red attack and failing to take proper precautions for effective resistance.

The uncertainty of power cutoffs in various parts of the city adds to the uneasiness.

An official Chinese newspaper reported several days ago that a patient died on the operating table in a municipal hospital when the lights went out suddenly during a delicate operation.

The hospital wrote to the power company asking for previous notification—hitherto not given—when cutting off electric to avert future tragedies.—Associated Press.

Mrs. Elizabeth Poon, 37, of 2 Liberty Avenue, Kowloon, was brought before Mr. d'Almeida at Central yesterday on a charge of being an alien, having failed to report to the Registrars of Persons office when she arrived in the Colony. The case was adjourned until March 20.

An incident was held yesterday at Central by Mr. d'Almeida on the case of a woman found dead in a cubicle by her mother-in-law at 208, Electric Road. The jury returned a verdict of suicide while the balance of the case was being heard.

Entries For Next Race Meeting

The following are the entries for the Third Extra Race Meeting on Saturday, March 8:—

1st Race—Mount Austin Handicap—From the 1 1/2 Mile Post:—Anthony, Autumn Rose, Dreamer, Duke I, Jackie, Jacobus, Mayfair, Moses, Nigger, Prince, Reindeer, The Undertaker and Tony.

2nd Race—Wyalong Stakes—1st Section—From the 1 1/2 Mile Post:—Airlaid 162, Blue Peter 162, Burge 162, Canary 149, Golden Swallow 149, Kookaburra 162, National Congress 152, Spot 162, Wair 162, Sunray 162 and Trojan 162.

4th Race—Cannamatta Stakes—From the 2 Mile Post:—Betty Lou 152, Blackie-152, Eastern Diamond 149, Happy Season 152, Hot Poll 152, Jadestone 149, Kelly 152, Loin Spolia 152, Rosalind 152 and Speedway 152.

3rd, 6th & 8th Races—Caulfield Handicap—1 Mile:—Al Freeco, Arabian Moon, Argus, Avalon, Elmer, Esmeralda, Ezz, Choy, Flying Arrow, Happy Valley, Honeybelle, Hurricane, Jock King, Kim, Kingfisher, Lily, Lucky Strike, Masterpiece, Miami Beauty, Midnight Express, Peacock, Red Fox, Shanghai Beauty, Shannon, Sunshine, The Wolf, Thunderbolt, Whirlaway and White Dragon.

Test Wicket Soaked

Sydney, Feb. 27. The start of the fifth and final Test match here tomorrow may be delayed owing to the saturated state of the turf around the wicket.

Over five inches of rain have fallen since the start of the week and further rain is forecast.

The captain, winning the toss will be faced by the problem of whether to bat or not. Hammond is still undecided, but his fibrosis shows such little improvement that it is thought that Yardley will lead England.

The preparation of the wicket has been greatly hampered, which means that a sporting contest is being almost as heavy as for the second Test.—Reuter.

RADIO

ZBW Hong Kong broadcasting on a frequency of 845 kilocycles and from 12.30 to 1.15 p.m., 6.30 to 7.30 a.m. and from 9 to 11 a.m., also on 9.52 megacycles.

12.30 p.m.—Daily Programme Summary.

1.00 p.m.—Variety.

1.00 p.m.—News, Weather Report and Announcements.

1.10 p.m.—Orchestral Interlude.

1.15 p.m.—Piano Duets: Morison and Foster.

1.30 p.m.—Alfred Picaver (Tenor) in "Eden (Soprano)" and "British Symphony Orchestra."

1.40 p.m.—Class Duets.

1.50 p.m.—Variety.

2.00 p.m.—Comments on the Test Match.

2.40 p.m.—Film Favorites: (Continued).

3.00 p.m.—London, Glasgow, World News.

3.10 p.m.—London, Glasgow, World News from Britain.

3.15 p.m.—"Romance and Rhythm" (Jazz).

3.30 p.m.—Studio: "The Aspidochelone" (Jazz).

3.40 p.m.—Class Duets.

3.50 p.m.—Variety.

4.00 p.m.—Comments on the Test Match.

4.40 p.m.—Film Favorites: (Continued).

5.00 p.m.—London, Glasgow, World News.

5.10 p.m.—London, Glasgow, World News from Britain.

5.15 p.m.—"Romance and Rhythm" (Jazz).

5.30 p.m.—Studio: "The Aspidochelone" (Jazz).

5.40 p.m.—Class Duets.

5.50 p.m.—Variety.

6.00 p.m.—Comments on the Test Match.

6.40 p.m.—Film Favorites: (Continued).

7.00 p.m.—London, Glasgow, World News.

7.10 p.m.—London, Glasgow, World News from Britain.

7.15 p.m.—"Romance and Rhythm" (Jazz).

7.30 p.m.—Studio: "The Aspidochelone" (Jazz).

7.40 p.m.—Class Duets.

7.50 p.m.—Variety.

8.00 p.m.—Comments on the Test Match.

8.40 p.m.—Film Favorites: (Continued).

9.00 p.m.—London, Glasgow, World News.

9.10 p.m.—London, Glasgow, World News from Britain.

9.15 p.m.—"Romance and Rhythm" (Jazz).

9.30 p.m.—Studio: "The Aspidochelone" (Jazz).

9.40 p.m.—Class Duets.

9.50 p.m.—Variety.

10.00 p.m.—Comments on the Test Match.

10.40 p.m.—Film Favorites: (Continued).

11.00 p.m.—London, Glasgow, World News.

11.10 p.m.—London, Glasgow, World News from Britain.

11.15 p.m.—"Romance and Rhythm" (Jazz).

11.30 p.m.—Studio: "The Aspidochelone" (Jazz).

11.40 p.m.—Class Duets.

11.50 p.m.—Variety.

12.00 p.m.—Comments on the Test Match.